OUR PRINCIPAL OFFICE is next doc to the Post OFFICE in Bloomfield.

The Saturday Gazette. BLOOMFIELD AND MONTCLAIR. An independent weekly journal of Lit-BRATUAR, EDUCATION, POLITICS, GENERAL

NEWS and LOCAL INTERESTS. All public and local questions, including political and social, sanitary and reforms lory, educational and industrial topics will be clearly presented and fully and fairly dis-

It is intended and expected to make not only readable and interesting to the general reader, but of special value to cit-izens of the county and of real importance to every resident of Bloomfield, Montciair and Caldwell.

Nothing will be admitted to its columns toat is unworthy of cordial welcome to every family circle. Settled C'ergymen in the county and all Public School Teachers in the county will receive the paper gratuitously by sending

It should prove a valuable medium for advertisers. Our weekly circulation exconsiderably elsewhere. Subscriptions Condensed within an hour and a half, Mr. and ADVERTISEMENTS will be received in Gross went over the whole ground of the Montclair, by E. Madison; in Caldwell, vb M. Harrison; in Verona, by W. L. Boott; in Newark, by W. H. Winans, 445 Broad street, and at our office in Bloomfield, or by mail to Wm. P. Lyon, Editor, and Proprietor, Bloomfield, N. J.

Matters growing out of the late Teachers' Institute occupy a considerable space in our present issue. It is of real and present interest and will be gratifying to our readers.

Our correspondence will attract interested attention and other matters of value and importance give variety to our col-

NATIONAL FINANCES.

The passage by the United States' Senate of the bill for the issue of \$400,000,000 of legal tender notes being \$18,000,000 additional to the present circulation and equivalent to \$90,000,000 more circulation than existed before the panic - is a finan cial measure of inflation of the currency which is deprecated by many of our ablest statesmen and of our most sagacious bankthe Senate for and against the bill is so resentatives, as seem; rather probable.

It does seem that a large Capitalist like that of our National Government should be able to conduct its own business without increasing its indebtedness. Forever borrowing and bonding its estate with interminable obligations, augmenting its interest debt immensely and perpetuating oppressive taxation to meet it, is blighting to our hopes of early recuperation, and return to a substantial basis of prosper-

If we look at it rightly our Government debt in suppressing the rebellion; for which it issued its notes or bonds, defining a time for the payment of its obliga and fearful interest on these bonds the Government has had to draw upon its vital resources, its only real capital, to wit, the strength, and health, and skill, and reserves of the people in every part of its domain; thus destroying confidence, enervating its power, living up its means, and dissipating the strong hope conce entertained of struggling through the embarrassment at an early day and averting the threatened disaster.

After nearly ten years of hope deferred our languid experience and wasting energies well nigh despair of resuscitation at

Why cannot our National Government which are evinced by all well managed adapted to the exigencies of the present time, and should be adapted by the Government as well as the people. Our ago, we understood, adapted the rule to give no notes and to buy only for cash. He is consequently above the perturbations of the financial world. No revulsions can affect his stability.

To be sure the immensity of our National Debt renders it impracticable that it sible or unwise in the Government to in augurate a definite plan and a fixed time for liquidation. Our ideas are perhaps crude, but they are honest. The present National debt is about \$2,500,000,000; the annual interest on which, at five per centis \$125,000,000. If we should determine to cancel the debt in twenty five years, it would require about \$100,000,000 annual reduction. But to make the burden light as possible, it should be distributed over as long a period as would consist with honor and safety, and should be graduated on principles of true equality. Suppose, then, we undertake to pay off only \$1,500,000,-000 of it in 25 years and divide this inte five unequal sums to be paid during the different quinquenial periods as follows: Remembering that the present population has already borne a disproportionate share preciation of school privileges by our popof the burden we would pay off during the 1st. period of 5 years \$60,000, 00, during the Ed. period of 5 years \$120,000,000 during the Ed. period of 5 years 240,00 . 000, during the 4th, period of 5 years 480, 000,000, during the 5th period of 5 years

Then all our business finances could be Hulin, healthfully adjusted in reference to such established data.

Then we think the increased circulation needed to supply the exigencies of our inreasing population and enlarging busi ness, should be provided for by a saitable free banking law on a safe basis, including redemption of a proportion of each note after one year from its date, another portion after two years and the last after three years.

The Government meanwhile paying verything but salaries, in specie and after three years those also.

Thus determining the limit of the promise to pay" circulation, to which point all business arrangements could be adjusted with comparative case.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. AT BLOOMPIELD MARCH 31 TO APRIL 3. SECOND NOTICE.

THE KINDERGARTEN. - A crowded audi ence greeted Mr. John P. Gross of the Montclair High School, and listened with tends to every part of Essex county, and and illustration of The KINDERGARTEN origin, principles, methods and aims of the well-defined plans of the kindergarten to attract the attention of young children, occupy their thoughts, develope their faculties, discipline their habits and awaken in them a consciousness of moral and intel lectual power.

The system had its origin in Germany and ras reduced to order in 1840 by Procbel. It is chiefly intended for children from hree to seven years of age. It is not of the nature of a school, but conducted on the principles of play and amusement. It is systematized, it is true, and the thoughts are necessarily restricted for the time, to the one central idea then under illustration by a tangible, present object. But variety enough is connected with it in shape, color and motion, in taking apart and building up. to excite great interest and real enjoy-

The name itself, kindergarten, is German and signifies play or pleasure gurden. The whole system aims and is admirably planned, not really to develope mind-that is to stimulate thought, which we should coners and business men. The sentiment of sider premature and ill advised at thattender age, but - to exercise the senses nearly balanced that it is doubtful if it of sight, smell, taste, hearing and touch, receives the sauction of the President, even under guardianship (not restraint) as they arst instinctively open their inquisitiv windows in search for knowledge; to bodily and vocal powers; and to incline. crooked or impure bias.

For this purpose the material impleded floral developments. ments, or play things, the real sources of IMPROVEMENTS. - Mr. Powers is erecting Tork, was the estensible purchaser. knowledge, are called gifts, and each child has one, its own, though they are all alike wood avenue, West End. gives very poor encouragement of speedy The first is a box of small worsted balls of all the different colors -red, orange, yellow large addition to his residence on Ridgegreen, biue, indigo and violet; white and black. They are soft and will not hurt; End. necessarily and justifiably incurred a heavy they are round and will roll. The second gift is a solid sphere, a cube and a cilinder. The system embraces twenty separate boxes of gifts which are successively introtions. To pay the constantly recurring duced, at intervals of weeks or months. running through the assigned period of three or four years. Each gift is an advance upon the preceding one, perhaps chased by Mr. -- Thomas of Newark. developed from it, and having a specific object of thought to inculcate, or of training to effect, which are thus imbibed by the village. child unconsciously in its overruled and

allow us to enumerate in detail, Mr. Gross' Lecture was listened to with absorbing interest by a most intelligent audience of teachers, and of mothers and fathers, as he depicted the system with the clearness of his honest conviction and the per-pecuity which marks all his addresses. We hail this ' new method" as a great rereturn to the true principles and policy lief and blessing to mothers, and when it shall become extensively introduced under and successful business men? The oft re- judicious and devoted 'kindergarteners' peated "pay-as-you-go" rule, is especially its beneficial effects, we think, will be manifest in the more elevated and cultured condition of the National mind.

greatest merchant prince, Stewart, long HOME MATTERS.

BLOOMFIELD.

WEATHER CHRONICLE. Range of Thermometer at Bloomfield Centre.

At 7 A. M. 300 349 849 200 860 869 890 should be paid off at once, or even in a At Noon- 42° 44° 35° 38° 529 409 490

short time. But we cannot think it impos. At 6 P. M. 379 389 220 340 420 420 420 CENTRAL UNION CHOOL DIS-

> TRUSTEES ANNUAL REPORT. - A VETY respectable gathering of citizens and some ladies convened in the High School hall on Monday evening to hear report of the outgoing board of trustees and to elect trustees for the coming year. Mr. David

W. Baldwin made ecretary. The printed report for the past year was distributed. The number of children in the District between 5 and 18 years of age is 1197, of whom 234 have attended no school during the year; 141 have attended private schools, and 802 have been enrolled on the Public School registers. This evening next (17th inst.) in the Lecture presents a very favorable view of the ap Room of the Congregational Church,

Oakes was called to the chair and Mr. Jas.

The Report speaks encouragingly of the under the leadership of Mr. James Johnworking of the school for the year and of son of Orange, assisted by that superior its gratifying results in almost every re- Violinist, Mr. Gaston Blay of N. Y. and by

The Central Primary School numbers 208 pupils under the tutorship of Mrs. Stowe and Misses Briggs, Smith, Cass, Dil ley and Mann.

The Brkeley Primary School under Misses Ufford and Fairbanks numbers about 80 pupils. The Brookside Primary School, under Mrs. Pearson and Miss Wigent, about 60 pupils.

In the High School department there are two courses of study, one "Regular" and the other "Preparatory for Callege," The former is comprehensive and insures the faithful student a complete Academical education, and the latter insures a thor ough preparation for College.

A well-devised plan and course of studies, suited to the grade of each class, is designated for the seve al classes in the Grammar and Primary Schools.

A detailed report was also made of an actual and impromptu, but rigid examination of the several classes of the High and the Grammar Schools, in each of their studies for a single month (February), the results of which gave the Fifth Class an intense interest to his admirable exposition average caedit of 74 per cent; the 4th Class, of 55 per cent; the 3rd Class, of 67 per cent; the 2nd Class, of 73 per cent; the 1st Class, in five studies, of 58 per cent.

The following citizens were elected Trustees for the ensuing year, having received the number of votes set opposite their names respectively. The whole number of votes cast being 62.

THE NEW BOARD.

John Sherman received 53 votes. E. W. Page, 4 40 4 A. C. Frissell, C. Pelcubet. A. T. Morris,

Mr. Morris is the only new member; the others were re-elected. Mr. Peloubet and Mr. Page have been, for many years, identified with our public schools. Under their wise care and devoted interest, these schools have grown and expanded to supplant the excellent private schools which formerly occupied an important place in

THEFT .- If the person who borrowed without permission, the " Colestial Guide Book," kept in the Bloomfield Depot for the use of passengers and others, waiting for the trains, will return it to its place, he will receive due thanks from many disappointed ones, and may on application receive a private copy with an index to the important direction at Exedns, 20th chap,

BEAUTT.-Those having an eye for the guide wisely the playful exercise of the beautiful would do well to gratify their company. Evidently capitalists are not correct and train the already developed and Conservatory at the corner of Linden the proposed law, in Congress, authorizing throughout. Best of water from in x hausdeveloping young thought before it takes Avenue and Thomas Street, West End, as a liberal increase of our national currency.

a new house on Lincoln Street near Ridge-

wood Avenue, cor. Linden Avenue, West

The Fisher place on Hillside Aevnue, own residence

The handsome cottage built by Mr. Jas. . Hedden on Hillside Avenue, near Washington Avenue, West End, has been pur-

regulated recreations. Our space will not prespecting visitors.

The Episcopal Church, in Bloomfield ast Sunday, was crowded to its utmost enpacity, on account of the special attractions of Easter services there, inclu-

THE EUCLEIAN SOCIETY .- The next for Saturday Gazette. regular meeting will be held at the rooms on Monday evening. April 13, at eight

The annexed programme of literary exercises has been arranged for the meeting, at which the public is invited.

JOS. B. MAYPIELD Cor. Secretary.

PROGRAMME. 1. Criticism on Last Meeting-Georg

11. Reading-A. Waters, Esq. IH. Essay-James M. Chalmers. IV. Debute-Question-" Is the Imagination more largely possessed and more fully developed in man than in woman,"

Negative, II. M. Barrett, O. C. Herrick. V. Battle of Bull Run-Phoebus W.

VI. Reading-A. Waters, Esq. VII. Society Journal-Joseph B. Maxfield, Editor. VIII. Critical Discussion of Debate.

Open to all. JAN'S M. CHALMERS, J. H. HARDCASTIE, Literary Committee,

MONTCLAIS.

There is to be a first-class concert English Glees and Madrigals on Friday Montclair, by a select society of Ladies

not fail to attend.

Jona B. Goven will deliver his new Lecture, "Now and Then," before the Montclair Library Association, on Monday vening, April 27th.

MONTCLAIR TOWN ELECTION. took place on Tuesday. Following in the train which has lately become more fashionable than expedient, and which we think would have been "more bonored in the breach than the observance"-our town had a multiplicity of tickets - eleven, we understand. From early morning till sunwith a zeal that would have done credit to worthier enterprise. The canvass which 'clock next morning.

The License vote was taken in a sepaate box and practically nullified the local ption vote of last year by 18 majority in avor of allowing license to inns and tav

The following officers were declared For Judge of Election-Nehemiah O. Pillsbury.

For Town Clerk-Charles P. Sardford For Assessor-Wm. Jacobus, For Collector-Fdwin C. Fuller, For Chosen Freeholders - Melancthon

W. Snith, Grant J. Wheeler. For Surveyors of Highways - Charles Smith Aaron Sigler. For Town Committee-Alfred Taylor. Thos. Levy, Edgar T. Gould, William

For Commissioners of Public Roads-Nehemiah O. Pittsbury, Amzi A. Sigler, E. M. Harrison, Sunael Holmes, Joseph Yau Vleck.

For Commissioners of Appent - Joseph Doremus, Samuel Wilde, Peter If. Van

Smith, For Justice of the Peace-Ogden Clark, L. E. Van Gieson. For Constables- George De Long. Edwin J. Bacron, John M. Layland, Joseph

The appropriations voted were For Roads For Poor \$3,500 Next election at "Jacobus' Building," on the corner of Pullerton Avenue and Church

CALDWELL.

(From our Own Correspondent.) Saturday last, agreeable to announce ment, the Montclair Railroad was sold at public auction. The attendance at this sale was by no means large, although men were among the seemingly interested tastes by examining Mr. Eveland's fine over sanguine in regard to the passage of he would be delighted to show his advanc- The road, nevertheless, was "knocked down" and Wm, A. Guest, Esq , of New

All sorts of speculations are rife in regard to the future handling of this hereto-Mr. G. W. Smith is preparing to build a fore badly managed concern. Mr. Guest. by some who profess to know, is thought to be the figure head of a company of English capitalists who are inclined to compete with the Delaware, Lackawanna and West End, has been purchased by Mr. Cor. Western R. R. for public favor. Others ing a rapid descent to the river. To make Meeker of Jersey City for \$5,000 for his equally profound in R. R. ethics venture to surety doubly sure, and secure dryness beto do in this proxy arrangement. This, however, is mere speculation. It is enough for us to know that a bona file sale took place and that the aforesaid Mr. There are a number of other single Guest handed over his certified check for houses in progress in different parts of the six thousand two hundred and fifty do!lars, the amount of presumed equity in Inquiries are being made almost every said R. R. Now comes the "tug of war" day for houses either to purchase or to part of the programme in the shape of pains have been spared to make the sanirent. With finer weather, soon to be ex- "incumbrances." These "fixed up" so as pected, we shall look for large increase of to leave a respectable margin in the way of ready cash for the completion of work on the road, encouraging dividends may be expected from it. But the work mu-t not be delayed too long. Absolute necessity equires its speedy completion. We want and must have more rapid and direct communication with New York. Business ding superior music: Mr. Williams presid- men and capitalists are ready to invest ing with his usual skill and taste, at the largely hereabouts when this is an accomplisned fact.

THE PAIR. The Fair last week of the ladies con nected with the First Presbyterian Church was a great success in every respect. Mr. Morris kindly granted the use of the old parsonage, and it was none too large for the crowd which filled it throughout. The can remain on mortgage for a term of years sale of catables is always an important One of them has been purchased by Mr. P. part of such entertainments, and the pretas it can be got ready. They are all to be justly due to all the indies and gentlemen tily decorated rooms on the first floor were completed very soon, given sp to the restaurant department. We will not close these remarks without The small tables were attended by young adding that we fear our citizens do not ladies, who, charming in white aprons and fully appreciate the obligations the gentlecaps, waited upon us so politely and quick. men of the Watsessing Land Company Affirmative, D. G. Garabrant, H. W. M. ly and spread out before us so enticing a they have shown and the valuable imbill of fare, that we thought with a groan of our city restaurants. The inimitable midst. Perhaps many of us can make old apple woman in the corner attracted a some return by giving publicity to their great deal of attention, and we bought work and by recommending those houses, oranges and tarts of her very often, because with each we were entitled to a little conversation. The delight of the children reached its climax in the second story where the mystical " house that jack built' became a reality. A pedestrian doll walked off with a bill when requested, through it is timely. It is always timely because of this Institute, one of the double doors, but as it closed it gratifies those fundamental instincts of immediately the mysterious inside were our natures-our inquisitive and acquisinot revealed. In a moment another door opened and prancing horses brought out an thusn; Acquisitiveness excites our desire express wagon laden with brown paper to know and the Agriculturist puts us in parcels. Fancy and useful articles were possession of the knowledge, the results of and Gentlemen who have been practicing for sale in another room, and in the next large and care'ul experiences. We need plants in full bloom, hanging baskets and

with comparative ease and would have the classes under the instruction of Misses Joyed and remembered with pleasure. oil as a perfect representation. The large For the Saturday Generality salvantage of being fixed and known. Whipple, Wheeler, Blake, Stremmell and Those who appreciate fine music should namber of Chicago bells which were sold THE CITY OF THE GULF-HOW ex implified before us during this session of as charms will account for the music and tinkling heard in school, or church, or on the street. On Thursday evening; a hand some standing basket of flowers was presented to Mr. Morris as a slight acknowlstantly conferring are appreciated, and a The annual election for Town Officers targe and elegant basket of wax flowers was sent to Dr. Coe by "his many friends

in the Congreg stion." Exorbitant prices and solicitations buy are always associated by many with Church Fairs, but the Entertainment last week was a new departure in these respects. and we hope may lessen the horror with set partisans of the various tickets worked which many regard them. That reasonable prices and fair dealing are as success ful in Church entertainments as in ordinfollowed was consequently very trying and ary business transactions was shown by laborious, results not being reached till 8 the fact that after paying all expenses, the handsome sum of \$520 was lest in the hands of the treasurer. F-x A-E.

BLOOMFIELD IMPROVEMENTS.

WATSESSING LAND COMPANY .-- The block of fourteen brick buildings going up on Lake Street, near Watsessing, has atracted considerable attention of late, and is entitled, we think, to more firm a passing notice. In order to be able to speak intelligently of their condition, we have made a personal visit and a cereful exami nation into the particular, which the pub lic desire to know. We especially want to state facts that may be relied on by those who would seek a comfortable and economical home in this delightful part of the country.

This block of houses is known as THE SPALDING BLOCK.

Twelve are on Lake Street and two a ound the corner on Crown Street. The ots are 20x110 feet; the houses are all alike, 30x80 feet with an extension for a kitchen. They are substantially built of bricks, two stories, with high stoops and good cellars, With ten feet ceiling in the first story and nine feet in the second, the arrangement gives a good size parlor, and Living Room and Kitchen, on the first floor and four \$2,000 fine bed rooms on the second floor. These houses appear to be honestly constructed, well timbered floored with narrow plank, walls all hard finished the exterior walls being furred off before plastering, the doors generally 11 inches, and the window sashes the same with one large splendid light in each in front and two in the rear. The furniture of the doors on the first floor is mortice lock and porcelain knobs and the wood-work is to be hand-

Ornamental vestibule doors, marble mantels, cornice and centre p.e.es give the appearance of grace and refinement. Gas tible wells with a pump in the kitchen. These wells are six feet in diameter and 18 feet deep, most of the way through rock, and so finished as to prevent surface was ter or vermin of any kind getting into them, securing their perpetual purity.

Though the ground is elevated the own er has taken the extra sanitary precaution to under-drain the cellars by a four inch drain pipe through and from every cellar connecting with a ten inch sewer pipe, havprogno ticate that the Erie has something youd peradventure, there is also said all along the rear of the houses, within perhap, three leet, and at a depth below the level of the cellars, a nine inch sewer pipe, connecting with the main sewer in Crown street. This takes the flow from the roofs and the waste from the kitchen sinks Thus it will be seen that in addition to the natural healthfulness of this location, no tary condition all that could be desired.

These houses present a very pleasant appearance and command beautiful views. They are situated within three or four minutes walk of two depots and within twelve minutes, by Rail Road, of Newark, and fifty minutes of Backay or Christopher Streets New York.

Finally, our inquiries enable us to state that these beautiful, substantial and convenient houses can be had on terms which place it in the power of the industrious and economical man, however moderate his circumstances, to secure a desirable home for himself and family. \$3,500 only, we understand, is the price asked. A small sum to be paid down and a monthly payment that may be agreed upon, until hall the purchase price is poid, The other hall

LITERARY NOTICES;

THE AGRICULTURIST for April is on our useful visitor. It is always useful because tive propensities. Curiosity prompts our inquiries and the Auriculturist answer. mportance respecting the farm, the gar-A thriving business was done in button- den, the lawn, the flowers, the truits, the 900,000, during the 5th period of 5 years 480, 500,000,000. Reducing the 5th period of 5 years 500,000,000. Reducing the 5th period of 5 years 500,000,000. Reducing the principal \$1, 500,000,000.

The High School, chiefy under the vocal Society of that city, and the old well at one side with bered about 30 students, and the Grammar the Messrs. Beach of Bloomfield.

This will be an entertainment to be endown as much admir-solved was much admir-solved.

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The High School, chiefy the first the firs

Montes, ALABAMA, March, 1874. several years, cannot fail to impress one edges to be a better, into his own method with feelings of regret and melancholy, at edgement that the favors which he is con- the changes which meet him on every side changes not entirely the results of the

> the river of the same name discharges its waters into the Gulf of Mexico, and was formerly the shipping port for all of the 2nd. That aportion of the time of the Lo products of the rich agricultural region stitute be placed under the centrol of the vatered by that river, and its important Teachers, that they may have full opporributaries, the Alabama, Tombigbee, and Black Warrior Rivers-the annual cotton rop alone having reached the amount of ver 800,000 bales previous to the civil war, all of which was marketed or shipped from this city-it was in consequence the seat of large and profitable general basi ess, its fine blocks of warehouses were occupied by an active and enterprising lass of merchants and its general trade vas commensurate with the extent of its otton crop; but it is an example of a ity appearing to profess natural advant ges that would enable it to control its tion, should be given certificates for life. trade under any circumstances, showing that no natural advantages can divert the narch of improvement from the course which enterprize and science of the present lay opens for it. And that no city, howver great its natural advantages may be, secure to the possession of its trade while resting couffdent simply on those dvantages.

Some year or two previous to the war,

coming events" begin to cast their hadows. Savannah and Charleston from which points milroads extended west, beon to receive cotton which had previously gone to Mobile, and the merchants of he upper part of Alabama also received heir more valuable goods by those rowes. But it was not until after the close of the var, and the completion of railroads eaching west; and connecting with those in Alabama and Mississippi, and the rords eading north with connections reaching brough Baltintwe and Philadelphia Tt. New York; that the fact was fully realiz ed that this large trade, heretofore enjoyed of Mobile, with all its prospective annual ncrease, was lost; the receipts of cotton having the last year fallen off to about 330,000 bales. With the loss of the cotion trade the general Lusiness of the city has sympathical and the visitor meets on every hand evidences of the sorrowful fact-fine warshouses, empty, or devoted to some in terior business-ruins of stores and dwell ogs burned, with no apparent intention of rebuilding - large and elegant residences Houses, Lets and Villa Sites and grounds showing marks of neglect, all impressing one that the best days of the town have passed away. The hotels were lways first class, and usually in winter the wealthy planters with their families were well represented amongst the guests, and as Mobile was somewhat famed for the inteli gence and culture as well as the eligant ospitality of its citizens, the society was lways pleasant; that the virtue of hospiality has not departed with her material nterests we have had abundant evidence

luring our visit. The city was well laid out by its proectors, the streets generally wide, and coniderable attention has been paid to plantng shade and ornamental trees; the wea her at this time is delightful, much like our June weather, and we find so great a variety of evergreens from the live and villow oaks and magnificent magnolia to he garden shrubs in bloom, that it is diffi ult for us to realize that it is midwinter and that we have so recently left a region where 20 degrees above zero was considered comfortable weather. But I will not trespass further, reserving for another letter some other matters which may be of in

MONTCLAIR.

RESOLUTIONS.

ADOPTED BY THE LALE TEACHER'S INSTI-TUTE AT BLOOMFIELD.

1. RESOLVED That the thanks of the Public School Teachers of E-sex Co., are M. Davis, our worthy superintendent, for his untiring off orts for the improvement of teachers and schools unler his charge, and for his intelligent zeal in the cause of ed-

2. RESOLVED, That we deem the pres ent session of the Teacher's Institute to have been eminently successful, in the amount and kind of work performed, and sho have lectured and conducted exercises before the Institute.

3. Resolves, That our thanks are ten dered to the Teachers and Trusteer of the Bloomfield Public Schools, for the corteous attention they have so constantly

4. Resolved That we commend the class exercises in spelling, reading and catisthenies, as exemplifying valuable and suggestive methods; and our thanks are due to the teachers of the Bloomfield and Montclair schools, under whose direction these exercises have been conducted.

6. RESOLVED, That our thanks are due to the publishers of the Newark Daily table. It is always a welcome because a Journal, for the full and accurate report which it has made of the proceeding-

7. RESOLVED, That whilst Teacher's Institutes at d'Associations are promoting he rapid advancement of teachers of this county in their profession no effort should be spared to so, educate the people upon public school questions and methods of teaching, that their criticisms of the teachnot repeat the table of contents; it in-cludes a thousand things of interest and their cooperation in the arduous labors of the tencher be rendered more cer- within 5 minutes walk of Depot. Large lot and

excellencies in methods which have been lieve any successful teacher can be a mere Yeopy st, yet no one carnest in his profes-A visit to the city after an absence of sion can neglect to mould what he acknowland make it a part of his own individuali-

9 RESOLVED. That we recommend to the State Buard of Education, the follow-

The city is located near the point where cerning Teacher's Institut a. Malala 1st, That they be not convened during the week which includes the 1st day of Ap ril, the great moving day in New Jersey know to be necessary to their pleasure and success in teaching, 197

10. RESOLVED, That the present system of Teacher's Examinations, so excellent as whole, is radically wrong in so far as it requires these who hold first grade senifiteachers, to undergo periodical examina ions; because such teachers always work upon probation; they are not allowed to feel the tipe oven can master their profession, or indeed that they lace at profession to master. Hence we deem it important that teachers of ability, who have won success and reputation in their voca-

11. Re-onven, That we recognize the Kindergarten as a potent means for th vation of Primary education, and for the development and promulgation of the principles of sound educational psychology. and we respectfully ask of the State De partment of Education, a consideration of the importance of initiatory experiments. which shill determine whether the Kindergarten system may not be connected with our public gehools.

12. RESOLVED, That we neknowledge he calling of the teacher to be a high and oly one; that the teacher exerts a great influence in moulding the characters of territy; and that the responsibility resulting from this shou'd cruse us to look con stantly for guid mee to that Divine source from which alone cometh all wisdom

S gned J. W. BAKER. WM. WILLERT. CHAS. W. MONROE. ANNIE H. BROWN, KATE E. DAY.

WM. H. HARRIS.

OFFICE OPPOSITE

MONTCLAIR R. R. DEPOT

FOR BALE

HOUSES TO BENT.

Montclair, consisting of the following pro 4 Splendid Residences.

ON THE EAST SLOPE OF THE MOUNTAIN.

One, \$75,000; one, \$65,000; one, \$40,000 and one \$35,000, with from 7 to 10 acres of land to each on

Mountain Avenue. One Residence, \$25,000; one do.

\$16,000; one \$35,000, Together with Fine Houses and Lots, Price from \$4,000 to \$25,000, very desirably located, most of the above

provements. -ALSO-

tescribed buildings having all modern im-

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